EASTER GREETINGS HAPPY VACATION

The Bay Leaf

ANNUAL PLAY-DAY WITH SAN JOSE SAT. APR. 6

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. V | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1929 | NO. 14

New Policies Adopted by Student Group

At its last meeting, the Student Welfare Committee, working in conjunction with the office of Dean Ward, made a number of recommendations and plans which affect the Student Body in general.

In order to bring about a social program of a strictly collegiate nature, the committee recommended that no social affairs be approved by the college unless the sponsors are definitely known. At the close of the first month of each semester, moreover, the social calendar of all student groups must be tentatively determined, there must be filled out a blank form indicating the nature, time, and place of each social affair. This blank, bearing the names of the patrons and patronesses for the social events, must be submitted for approval at the end of the first month.

The committee also recommended that the selling of tickets at the door for college functions be discontinued. The committee believes that this will establish a reputation for real collegiate functions and that it will insure to student groups social affairs free from outside disturbance.

Annual Boat Ride May Be Discontinued

Another important matter brought up by the committee at the meeting was the subject of boat rides. The committee questioned the sefety of this function because a number of fatal accidents have occurred on the bay during the past year. The smallness of the crew and equipment for life-saving on small excursion boats was discussed.

Enlargement of Student Loan Fund to Be Considered

The committee plans to meet shortly with Miss Mary Cooney, vice-principal of the Pacific Heights School, who is chairman of the committee on scholarships in the Alumni Association. The Student Welfare Committee will discuss with her provisions for the enlargement of the student loan fund and also the use of the fund, and the establishment of standards to be required of recipients of the loan.

Investigations are also being made by the committee concerning organizations in the city which might be interested in endowing scholarships in this college. A list of the civic organizations in the bay region is being prepared by the committee, and some of them will be approached soon regarding scholarships.

Part Time Employment May Be Made Part of Co-op Store

According to the Student Welfare Committee, the Part Time Employment Bureau may be incorporated as a part of the new Co-op Store. This bureau will take care of employment in the college by investigating all possibilities for part-time positions for students who desire to work their way wholly or partially through college.

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Change in Schedule For Next Semester

Eight o'clock classes, unscheduled lunch hours at twelve o'clock, three o'clock classes, and changed club hours are some of the innovations recently recommended to the faculty by the Schedule and Registration Committee, the chairman of which is Miss Vance. The faculty has given its O. K. to the recommendations and the changes will go into effect next August.

Eight o'clock classes will be scheduled in all departments having duplicate courses.

In order to have more affairs for club and committees in the school, there is to be a common lunch hour from 12 to 1 o'clock. The training school, however, will proceed under the present schedule. This lunch hour will provide a time for each club to have luncheon and meeting combined.

Instead of candlelight dinners we may be having sunshine luncheons.

Club meetings which were formerly scheduled for three on Tuesdays will be held at 4 o'clock on Monday. There will be regular classes all Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Dr. Roberts to Teach at Univ. of Texas Summer School

Dr. Roberts has accepted an invitation from the University of Texas to teach at the first term of the summer session which will be from June 4 to July 14. He will have two classes, one in school administration and another in extraclass activities in high schools.

Dr. Roberts will go by way of his old home in lawa where he will enjoy a family reunion. He will visit at the Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls and at the University of Wisconsin at Madison before turning south by way of route, coming through San Antonio Chicago and New Orleans.

He will return by the southern and Los Angeles.

Dr. Roberts will spend some time at our own summer school before going north to drive back with his family who will spend July on Puget Sound.

Training School Contract Let

The contract for the new training school was let March 19, to Meyer Brothers for the general work, and to Thomas Skelly for the plumbing and heating.

The first cost of the building will be just under $160,000. This will not cover the cost of the grading or the playfields which will cost several thousand more.

Construction of the building will commence as soon as the contracts are approved by the office of the attorney general, which will be in about two weeks.

The program for the summer session courses will be distributed on April 1.

Students will be expected to plan their fall and summer session programs between the dates, April 1, and 26. As soon as the bulletins are out, facuty advisors will assist students in making out their programs. As only six units may be

Music Majors See Type Work At Conference

The California Public School Music Conference, is being held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the Fairmont Hotel, with Mary Weaver McCauley, of S. F. T. C., as chairman of the Northern Division.

Monday morning, March 25, the program was held in the Gold Ball Room under the direction of Mr. Samuel J. Hume, Director of Avocational Activities. The Mission High School Bank and the Girls High School Glee Club played and sang several selections. Hon. James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, gave the address of Welcome. Dr. Joseph Marr Gwinn, Superintendent of Schools of this city also addressed the group. The music critic of the San Francisco Examiner, Mr. Redfern Mason, spoke on "Subsidizing Music in America."

In the afternoon, Miss Helen Hefferman, Chief, Division of Rural Education presided. There were dem onstrations from several schools. The subject "Some Unsolved Problems in Music Education" was discussed by Peter W. Dykema, Professor of Music Education, Teacher's' College, Columbia University.

Banquet Held in Evening

At 6:30 P. M. a banquet in the Gold Ball Room took place, with Mr. Joseph Thompson, President of the San Francisco Summer Symphony Orchestra Association, as toastmaster. There were greetings from the S. F. City Schools, by Miss Estelle Carpenter, Supervisor of Music; from the State Board of Education, by Mrs. Daisy Short; from the California Federation of Music Clubs, by Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamison, the president; from the S. F. C. T. C. by Dr. Alexander Roberts, the president; and lastly from the Music Supervisor's National Conference by Professor P. W. Dykema. Community singinfg, under the leadership of Professor Dykema, was one of the features of the dinner.

Tuesday morning was really the demonstration morning, with a 1A and also a Music Appreciation 1B class, from the Pacific Heights, demonstrating sight singing. The advantages of complete instrumentation was portrayed. A discussion was held on Administration of Department, and on preparing high school students for further training as instrumental teachers. The method of training a grade school orchestra, "from the ground up" was given by a full ensemble plan. At 3:00 P. M. a rehearsal was held of the entire orchestra, under Mr. Truetner, and the entire chorus under Dean Dennis.

All-Bay Concert to Be Featured

The program of Wednesday morning and afternoon will consist of various addresses, and the annual business meeting of the conference will be held at 10:40 A. M.

Wednesday evening, March 27, the Music Conference concert will be held in the Civic Auditorium.

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Student Body Formal To Be at Palace

Orchids and fragrant gardenias will strike the color note at the Student Body semi-annual formal dance, to be given in the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel, April 13.

A "peppy" collegiate orchestra, led by Cowell Dien, will furnish the jazz and the several waltzes that will be played while the lights are dim. Very probaby Miss Reid's favorite selection, "My Bluebirds are Blackbirds Now" will be played.

This popular student body function originated several years ago, and each succeeding year has been more successful. Last year the Fairmont Hotel was the scene of the gaiety, and a very large crowd was present. This year it has been rumored that punch will be served.

The committee in charge of the dance is under the leadership of Eleanor Kennedy; helping her are Mary McDermott, Betty Kennedy, Emrose Findlay, Margaret Corcoran, Thelma Malloy, Gola Sanders, Eunice Humphreys, Katherine Schultz, Edith Schultze, Mae Gates, and Gertrude Gibson.

Training School Principal Returns From the East

Principal Gist, of the training school, returned Monday, March 11, from a three weeks' trip to eastern cities.

While in Cleveland he attended the Convention of the Superintendents' and Principals' Department of the National Education Association. He reports that it was one of the largest ever held, with 20,000 delegates in attendance at the exceptionally interesting meetings. Many of the programs dealt with teacher training.

Mr. Gist visited the University of Chicago and held a conference with Dr. Freeman, noted psychologist. The Frederic Burk Training School is to be affiliated with the Elementary School at the University of Chicago for the purpose of carrying on experiments in writing. The purpose of these experiments is to find out how difficult it is for pupils to go from the manuscript system to the Freeman-Zaner system which is at present used in California. The experiments will also be used to determine which process of changing is the better and to find the right time for the change.

Mr. Gist visited the Teachers' College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, the college at Kent, Ohio, and the Chicago Normal School.

In Detroit he went through the large Ford plant, which employs 95,000 men, and he saw the blueprints for a mammoth assembling plant to be built by the Ford Company in California.

He examined a new $2,000,000 high school, fitted with the most up-to-date equipment, located in Fordson, a suburb of Detroit.

At Dayton, Ohio, Mr. Gist was taken through the National Cash Register factory. While in Dayton he also saw the home of Orville Wright, one of the early airplane inventors, who, strange to say, will not ride in a modern airplane. While passing through Cheyenne, Wyoming, he met one of the sons of the late Elbert Hubbard, author, who told him many things of interest regarding his father.

College Actors To Present 3-Act Comedy

"Disraeli," a three-act comedy by Louis Parker, will be presented Friday evening, April 5, at 8:15 P. M. by the College Theater, in the EverettJuniorHigh School auditorium on 16th and Church streets.

The plot of the play is woven around England's purchase of the Suez Canal Zone. Disraeli, the first and only Jew to hold the position of Prime Minister of England, whose wit, (polish, and knowledge of human nature enabled him to over-ride the objections of the high and the low of the realm in accomplishing his ends, is the main character. In him is found a combination of whimsicality, naturalness, subtlety, and firmness, that keeps the audience continually guessing.

The third act is full of tense, swift movement, which shows him at his best, battling with the intrigues of a clever Russian spy.

Disraeli's love for his wife brings out his sincere regard for women, and it is this quality of his nature that almost makes his triumph a sad one, for there's a moment when he feels that his wife won't be able to enjoy his success. All ends happily, however; the lovers are rejoined, and even Disraeli's political enemies are rewarded for the parts that they took in the purchase of the Suez Canal.

Production Best So Far

"For subtlety, wit and suspense, this is by far the best play to be produced by the theater," states Miss Casebolt, the director.

The production has one of the largest casts of any play ever given by the organization. Great effort, spirit, and enthusiasm, are being put into it by the members of the cast, who are working hard to make this performance one that the college will remember.

"Disraeli" is a costume play, which makes it different from the plays given in the past. Because it is different, the College Theater feels that it will be, or is, the stepping stone to their goal for bigger and better plays.

Play Listed in First Rank

Among the thirteen best books of the year, Andre Maurio's prose version of "Disraeli" is listed, being widely discussed by various book clubs.

On the whole, the members of the dramatic club feel that they made a timely choice in selecting ":Disraeli" for their presentation.

The College Theater is very fortunate in being able to procure period furniture for this play, from Sloane's Furniture Company on Sutter Street.

Photographs of the cast will be on exhibit soon.

Officers do Managing

The tickets for "Disraeli," which will be on sale soon, will be fifty cents each. There will be no reserved seats, and the same price will be charged for balcony seats as for those on the main floor.

Loretta Martini Wins Ad Contest

A college ring, the first prize offered by "The Franciscan" to the winner of the advertising contest, will be awarded to Loretta De Martini for her excellent sales ability.

The contest ended Thursday, March 7, with an appreciable number of ads in the possession of The Franciscan staff. The exact amount has not yet been calculated, according to Victorine Murphy, business manager. Miss De Martini turned in one hundred dollars' worth of ads and Frances Rozet turned in fifty dollars' worth. The second prize, a fountain pen, will be awarded to Miss Rozet, who represents the class of December '32.

The winner of the third prize, a silver pencil, has not yet been announced, and a certain change of decision may result in the combining of the second and third prizes. These prizes will be awarded during an assembly which will be held in the near future.

The advertising contest, which was tried for the first time, was suggested by Ruth Lescinsky, the new advertising manager. Miss Lescinsky was editor of both the school paper and the yearbook at the Galilea High School. The members of the Annual staff are still working industriously for more ads and any student wishing to help may obtain information at the Annual office. Although the number of ads fell a little short of the expectations of the staff, various classes were generous in taking pages.

Faculty Combine Tea With Meeting

The usually sedate faculty meeting was held in the form of a tea Thursday, March 21, in the faculty lunch room. The members enjoyed the tea from three to four o'clock, after which the regular business meeting was held.

The lunch room was decorated in spring flowers. Sandwiches in novel shapes were served, after which a small pot of flowers was placed in front of each faculty person. Each flower pot contained a paper cup holding ice cream, and in the center was a sweet pea. Home-made cake and ice-cream were served, together with chocolate and tea.

The members of the Home Economics Club, who served, used their new silver tea service for the first time. Annette O'Neil and Beatrice Canny poured, and Gola Sanders, Catherine Brennen, Theresa De Lue, Dolores Rimasa, Margaret Friedman, Edith Cusick, and Bernice Thompson served. The hostesses wore corsages of spring flowers.

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"Dresser Drawer" Grows

Mrs. Ellsworth reports that many contributions of clothing and shoes have been received by Dean Ward and members of the committee. The location of the "Dresser Drawer" has recently been changed from Anderson Hall to the central buildings, and Miss Moe, a member of the committee, will be in charge of the contents of the "Drawer." Students who are in need of clothing or shoes are urged to see either Dean Ward or Miss Moe. The committee also states that any contributions to the "Dresser Drawer" by the students or by the faculty will be greatly appreciated.

Pencil Sharpeners Soon to Be in Evidence

The request for pencil sharpeners has been submitted by the committee, and these will be placed in convenient spots about the building. The Student Welfare Committee has also recommended the purchase of cots for the rest rooms. Several of these cots are to be placed in the corrective room in the gymnasium.

Primary Supervisor Expected Back for Summer Session

Miss Anderson, supervisor of the primary department, who took a leave of absence to work on her degree at the university of Wisconsin, is expected back to teach in the summer session. She left for Madison, Wisconsin, directly after summer session last year.

For her thesis, Miss Anderson is making tests concerning "The Principles of Formal Language," which she and Miss McFadden have worked out together. To make these tests, Miss Anderson has taken a group of pupils and divided them into two sections of as near equal ability as possible. The first section is working with "The Principles of Formal Language" in groups, while the second section is conducted in such a way that each pupil works individually. Tests are made to determine which section makes the most progress, the end being to find out whether individual instruction is superior to group instruction.

This system was also tried out in our training school. "The Principles of Formal Language," which contains a group of exercises, will be published in book form before the end of the year.

Semi-Formal Dance Given on May '32

The Concert Room of the Palace Hotel was the scene of a semi-formal dance, given by members of May '32 on Saturday evening, March 23, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Each of the one hundred couples present was tendered a handsome favor in the form of a "mortar board" in pastel shades. The decorations were likewise in pastel, since the affair was an Easter one.

Allen Wyatt's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The orchestra is rapidly gaining in popularity, since it furnishes a peppy accompaniement for social events of all sorts. Refreshments were served during the intermissions. The dances numbered ten in all.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, and Miss Levy were faculty members present. The committee responsible for much of the success of the dance included Emelda Boitano, Dorothy Asher, Ruth Brazil, and Mildred Stewart.

Plans Made for Alumni Bridge Tea

Final plans for the Alumni Bridge Tea on Saturday afternoon, April 13, are well under way. Tables may be had for three dollars or single tickets may be purchased for seventy-five cents.

Students desiring to entertain their friends may secure an entire table, for which they will furnish their own prizes.

The Colonial and Italian rooms will be decorated in spring colors and blossoms. Tickets may now be secured from Dean Ward, Miss Levy, Miss Hale, and Miss Vance, who are members of the board of directors.

(Continued from Page 1)

The program will consist of an all-bay school chorus, directed by Charles M. Dennis, Dean of Conservatory of Music at the College of the Pacific, and an all-bay high school orchestra, under the leadership of Herman Trutner Jr., Director of Orchestras and Bands in Oakland. This concert will be free to the public. A demonstration of the tone colors and functions of the sections and instruments of the orchestra will be given. Another feature will be a sight reading number, unknown to the players, to be played as a test of the orchestra's ability in "prima vista" reading and interpretation.

New English Courses To Be Offered Here

A number of new English courses are to be offered during the Fall and Spring semesters, announces Dr. Rypins, Director of Academic Studies.

The new fall courses are to be: English 175, "Nineteenth Century Prose," and English 62, "History of the English Novel,"Miss Bock; English 167, "The Bible as Literature," and English 185, "Bernard Shaw," Dr. Rypins; "Descriptive and Narrative Composition," a course especially designed for those interested in creative writing, will be given by Miss Kleinecke. This course will be followed in the Spring semester by "Advanced Descriptive and Narrative Composition," also given by Miss Kleinecke. English 153, "Elizabethan Non-dramatic Literature," and English 173, "The Classical Age," which deals with prose and poetry from Pope to Johnson, will be given by Dr. Arneson.

Plans for a sequence of English courses for the next two years are being made by Dr. Rypins. The new courses that are being arranged for this sequence and that will probably begiven in the Spring semester are: English 64, "Types of Literature," and English 154, "History of the Dramas," Miss Bock; English 162, "Modern Novelists," and English 172, "The Age of Milton," Dr. Arneson. Dr. Arneson will also give his course in the History of Criticism which has been divided into two parts: the first of which will be given in the Fall, and the second in the Spring. The course has also been expanded into six units. A course in short stories will be offered under the direction of Dr. Rypins.

Additional courses, which have been promised for the Fall and Spring semesters of 1931 by Dr. Rypins, will present an array of courses that will make a rich sequence for anyone wishing to major in the English department.

"Principles of Sociology," which is to be given in the Fall semester by Mrs. Munroe, will take the place place of her "Social Institutions" course which has been changed over to the Spring semester.

Many Members Enjoy Glee Club Dinner

Over ninety people enjoyed the Glee Club dinner at Paradise Inn, held March 18, at 6 o'clock.

Besides a tasty dinner, a delightful program was offered for the enjoyment of everyone. Victorine Murphy, president of the club, welcomed the guests and members. Among other things she stated:

"The Seniors who are present and myself regret exceedingly that this is to be the last function in the form of a dinner to be given by the Glee Club that we shall attend. It is with real grief that I know I shall soon give up my office as president of this club. It has been a pleasure to work together with Miss Levy and the class of girls that have been members during my two semesters as president."

Miss Goodfellow, chairman of the committee in charge, then announced the program. Miss Kelly performed two solo dances; the two new harmony singers of the college, Mary and Ruth Mohler, sang several selections.

Allen Wyatt's Collegians entertained members between courses by many new jazz hits, and Mrs. Roberts and Mabel conducted several games. There were so many winners of the first game that it was impossible for everyone to get the prize, so Victorine decided to put the tiny package into the school grab bag. Janice Miller was one of the lucky winners.

Among the guests present were seven St. Ignatius boys, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, as well as Bruce and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Gist, Miss Hale, Miss Holtz, Mrs. Ellsworth and her mother; Miss England, and Miss Levy.

Travels in Alaska Shown at Assembly

"Wrongstart," and his travels in Alaska and the far north, was the theme of a moving picture shown to the student body last Friday, at the assembly. "Wrongstart" is a little wooly dog who found Alaska to be the most interesting place he had ever seen, but whose main interests were limited to his master, the queer animals of the place, enough to eat, and in keeping warm.

The travelogue carried the students through waters, hazardous because of their floating ice, into the heart of the frozen north, where the reindeer, the moose, and the mountain billy goat thrive,

The students gasped as they saw "Wrongstart" and his master shoot the turbulant rapids of the big rivers of Alaska in afrail canoe. Amazement and anxiety were to be seen on every face when the explorer, who was walking on a frozen river, suddenly broke through the ice. "Wrongstart" saved the day, however, and every one sighed with relief when he ran to the camp and brought aid.

The cedar trees, with their gowns of white, and the great snow covered mountains formed the setting of the picture. This scene of mountains and trees was made picturesque by views of a dogsled and a pack of wolf-like dogs drawing it over the snow. The students were taken to the great ice fields, which melt and break away to form the glaciers of the northern waters.

There were scenes showing the snowy white mountain goats climbing steep precepices, and showing the big lumbering black bears and their little black cubs and scenes showing many other animals that inhabit this region, such as the porcupine, the reindeer, the seal, and the native birds.

Siena Club to Give Annual Bridge-Whist

A bridge-whist party is to be given by the Siena Club Wednesday, April 3, in the clubrooms at 350 Buchanan street.

This bridge-whist party is one of Siena's annual events, one that has always drawn large gatherings of people. The members of the committees are working hard to make the party a successful one.

Manybeautiful prizes are to be awarded the winners. Playing will begin at 8 sharp, and the score cards will be 50 cents each.

The general committee is headed by Elizabeth McKenzie, with Clair Howard and Aileen McLinley as her co-workers.

Adele Heronimus is incharge of the publicity; while "Peg" Martin is chairman of the prize committee, with Katherine Hauley, Katherine Dowling, Mary Butler, Ruth Hernden, Dorothy Green, Marie Rossi, Niceta McGlynn, Victorine Murphy, Amy Tobman, Claudine Heflin, and Irene Beer as her helpers. Virginia Ferrogiaro, Ruth Muller, and Edith Bandettine constitute the committee in charge of the score cards and tables.

Weinie Roast Next Activity of May '30

At a meeting of the class of May '30, held Tuesday afternoon, March 3, in room 116, plans for a weinie roast on the beach were discussed.

The roast will probably take place on the sandy banks opposite Fleishacker Swimming Pool. Everyone will bring his own supper, and hotdogs and coffee fill be cooked over the bonfire. Members of the class will present an entertaining program during the course of the evening not taken up by food consumption. Working on the committee are Rose Marachini, chairman, Minnie Kern and Lucile Donelin, assistants.

College Orchestra Realizes Growth

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Knuth, has shown a phenomenal growth within the last semester. Beginning with a membership of six, the orchestra has increased to the number of thirty-four. The women of the college will undoubtedly be interested in knowing that one-third of this number are men.

Starting at the first of last semester with only a few strings, the organization has now acquired a good balance of instruments. Because the present orchestra will lose only one of its members at graduation, the next semester should begin a banner year of concerts and splendid programs.

College Given Credit

The rapid growth in the membership of the college orchestra is evidentally due to the fact that college credit is being allowed for orchestra work. The recognition of the permanence of the college orchestra has given the members of this organization six units of credit. It is thought that perhaps, at the beginning of the fall semester, more credit will be given to orchestra members. The program for next semester is so planned that the hours for the orchestra will not conflict with other academic and laboratory courses, as such seems to be the case in many instances this semester.

Membership in the orchestra is held valuable not only as a class but also as an activity. Besides deriving college credit, the members have an opportunity to put into practice what they have learned. Experience in orchestra leadership may be gained by directing the student orchestra of the training school.

Plans Special Programs

The orchestra plans special music for each one of the plays presented by the College Theater, for all the Glee Club performances, and plays for student teas and for graduating exercises. This year it has appeared at the college plays, at the GleeClub Follies, and at the graduation exercises. Its recent appearance at the Student Body Tea, which was given at the Fairmont Hotel, caused considerable comment. Until this time, very few, if any, of the students realized that the college had such a splendid organization. The orchestra satisfactorily proved its ability to present an interesting program in a professional way.

At the present time the orchestra is practicing for the play "Disraeli," which is to be presented by the College Theater on April 5, and for the coming graduation next semester. The organization plans to do its bit in making college assemblies interesting. It aims to use march music as a gathering background and to contribute special numbers, including full orchestra selections and featured solos of novelty and standard numbers with orchestra accompanionment.

Fifty Pieces for Next Semester

Plans are underway to have a fifty-piece orchestra next semester. Several high school graduates have already stated their intentions to enter this college next fall and to participate in the orchestra activities. It is understood that the orchestra will welcome additional instruments of all kinds, but especially violins, violas, cellos, trumpets, a bassoon, and a flute.

The Math. A test will be given April 6, at 10 o'clock, in room 122, for all students who have not taken the test before, and for those who have not passed the test after one trial but are not enrolled in a Math A class.

"Students failing this examination on the second trial must take the non-credit course, Sub-Collegiate Mathematics." (1928-29 calalogue. p33)

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HOW SERIOUS ARE THEY?

It wouldn't take a person with very sharp ears to learn that "cinches" were out last Monday. In the halls, in the locker rooms, and in the class-rooms we heard various exclamatoins concerning these warning notices. And it is perfectly natural that we should speak about them, for they are not an everyday occurance.

But how we should speak of them is a different matter. We can say—without exaggeration—that half these exclamations heard were boasts, rather than expressions of remorse.

Why not seriously consider the purpose and meaning of these cinch notices? Is it such a gleeful matter after all? It takes a person with a queer sense of humor to be amused at receiving a notice that warns of poor scholarship.

As students of a teachers' college let's think twice before we consider such warning notices lightly, and let's take some pride in upholding high scholastic standards!

THE BEST YET

Since the four year course has been in effect one senses the spirit of growth and expansion in every department. Every organization is endeavoring to produce something bigger and better, and in this respect the College Theater ranks foremost.

Their production of "Disraeli" by far eclipses all others that they have been put on. They are sparing no efforts to give to their audience the best that is in them, and are overcoming many limitations to make this play a record one.

What they have in store for us Saturday evening, no one can prophesy. That the highest of expectations will be realized, is assured the most critical of play-goers.

Only your support can in any measure reward the College Theater for their initiative in taking such a large step forward in this production. Do we appreciate their efforts? Then show them!

CAN WE WIN?

The aim of the 1929 staff of the "Franciscan" is no less than to win first place in the national contest of teachers' colleges and Junior colleges' annuals. "And there is every reason why we should," say several members. "The theme, the motifs, the arrangement, and the contents in general excell all others that we have seen."

All that is needed now is paper and printing that is of a superior quality to do justice to the contents, and it is here that we lack a small amount of money.

The staff, in its efforts to raise this amount, has decided to give a grab-bag sale. In giving this sale it is appealnig to every faculty member and student to contribute articles.

The degree to which you contribute will determine the degree of excellency that our year book will attain.

Can you afford to allow the S. F. S. T. C. to lose this opportunity of gaining national recognitoin?

New Library Ruling Proves Effective

The results of the enforcement of the new library ruling, the excluding from class those students whose library fines were delinquent for two weeks, show that the failure to clear their records was merely neglect on the part of the students.

Three warnings were given to the delinquent students before the actual excluding from class was begun.

At the time the ruling was passed, sixty-one students owed fines, but before the excluding began the list was reduced to thirty-six. Twenty of these were two week delinquents, and their names, therefore, were given to Miss Vance.

One week later a second group of notices were sent out and the list fell from thirty-six to twenty-six with only three names of two-week delinquents to be given to Miss Vance. The drop was not proportional to the one preceding it due to the fact that there were names added to the list during the week. Within eight days all but one of the twenty delinquents had cleared their records.

This is the third week of the enforcement of the ruling, and Miss Fleming reports that there are only three names on the list and that one of those is a repeater from the week before.

Music Correlated With Nature Study

The fact that music in the public schools is closely correlated with nature study is being emphasized by Miss Reid. She maintains that the average instructor, while teaching her music courses, fails to point out the scientific value of the songs. The selections are taught mechanically, she says. The student gains no knowledge as to the habits and appearances of the birds and animals about which he sings.

Miss Reid's 10 o'clock Nature Study class claims to have had an interesting lesson on the subject.

When California birds were flashed on the screen very few of the students proved familiar with even the commonest of them. The chickadee was an utter stranger to the majority. It was only through a decided effort on the part of Miss Reid that a description of our friend, the robin, was drawn from the class. The owl, strange to say, was known to everyone.

Popular song favorites, such as "The Raccoon" and "My Blackbirds are Bluebirds Now" were likewise discussed as to their relation to nature-study.

The class enthusiastically responded to the new and interesting means of teaching music."

T. N. T.

Mandy's big eyes were all admiraion as she looked at the Red Cross nurse beside her. Two breathless minutes passed and then the following exchange took place: Mandy: "Lands sakes, but it sho mus' take a big heart to be a nurse."

Nurse: "Oh, come now, Mammy, I'm sure you do many a noble thing, too, in your own quiet way."

Mandy: "I dunno, jes'. I guess I can kill a chicken or a rabbit with the best o' them, but when it comes to killin' humans I jes' could never have the heart."

* * *

Mid-term trials and tribulations are over! The tragedies of cinches are forgotten! Spring was ushered in on March 21; Everybody happy? Yes. The T. N. T. column is overpowering evidence of this fact. Since no T. N. T.'s were handed in, we, at least assume this to be true.

* * *

Do you know that eight o'clock and three o'clock classes will be quite THE thing next term?

* * *

Are you aware that next term we will have a common lunch hour—12 o'clock?

* * *

Have you ever thought that the gossip ringing in the halls of this college has had the effect of hindering discipline in the Frederic Burk School? Monkey see—monkey do!

* * *

Do you remember having signed a petition nominating student body officers? Petitions must all be in by March 27. What constitutes the best qualifications for a president—a vice-president — a secretary — a treasurer—and a yell-leader?

* * *

Where are the traditions which mean so much in other colleges? Walk-out day, bean-shower day, junior day, senior day, cane rushes, pajamarinos, etc? All ye who are original, get busy! We've come a long ways, let's go further!

Degree Students May Participate in Guild

Whether or not the degree students will participate in Guild, was the question put before them during their meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 20.

If they do take part in the service, white gowns with lavendar scarfs or else caps and gowns will be worn. No definite decisions, however, were reached.

Since there are more degree students this year than ever before, a separate class, made up of them only has been formed. Ceycl Bruner is president and Alice McKnew, secretary-treasurer.

Arithmetic Classes Formed for Children

Two special classes in arithmetic have been organized by Miss Beulah Gainer to correlate with the special reading classes of Mrs. Louise Markley in the training school. A group of children who needed help in reasoning were selected from four rooms.

Achievement tests were given to classify the pupils into two groups.

These classes meet twice a week, and the children work both individually as as a group. The reading of the problems, finding the meaning, understanding the new terms, and deciding what method to use in working the problam are the things which are stressed.

According to various reports, the children are very enthusiastic over this plan and express a desire to stay longer than the allotted time.

"Babe" Murphy, Aileen Lucey, and Gladys Foucrault motored to Crockett Thursday night, March 14, to attend the St. Patrick's social given there.

Both "Babe" and Aileen are residents of the famous sugar town.

Governing Boards Prove of Value

What are the Student Affiairs Committee and the Executive Board? Are they functioning bodies? If so, what do they do? Students have been making these and similar queries concerning the two governing units which control our college activities.

The business carried on must be of a secretive nature, they say, for no inkling of it escapes to members of the student body, who are naturally anxious to know what is being done.

The Student Affairs Committee is the superior board, according to the student body constitution. All action taken by the Executive Board must be passed by them. The committee is selected by a faculty sponsor from among the members of the student body. Their term of office is not restricted.

The duties of the committee are numerous. It composes the student body calendar of social events. All class and club activities are passed by it before going into effect. The bookstore is under its supervision. It is the Student Affairs Committee which gets speakers to come before student assemblies, and it is this organization, also, which plans and calls the assemblies.

Elected Officers on Board

Uuder the Student Affairs Committee is our representative Executive Board. It is composed of the elected student body officers, the class presidents, the Dean of Women, and the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee. Its powers and duties seem to be few. Instead of being an authoritative representative body, it is seemingly an instrument in the hands of the selected Student Affairs Committee. It may suggest to that committee "plans of action whenever it deems such recommendation advisable." "It shall make final decisions in all matters referred to it by the Student Affairs Committee." And it "shall approve petitions for senior advisors four weeks before the close of the semester."

Miss Levy, faculty sponsor, states that at present, the board is starting to revise the student body Constitution so as to make it applicable to the student body." Such revisions," she says, "are submitted to the Student Affairs Committee for approval."

Takes Charge of Expenditures

The Executive Board also has charge of the expenditure of all student body funds.

Students want to know what is happening in the student body, and they feel that the best way to prevent unjust criticism is to keep them "posted." They want to be shown that their Executive Board is useful. They want to be told what is being accomplished.

Perhaps there is real worth being done and that the ideas of uneven distribution of power between the two boards is false. But as members of the student body say, they "want to be shown."

Many Affairs Occupy Seniors

The one-hundred and twenty-five seniors, who orignally numbered approximately two-hundred and fifty, are busily preparing for graduation, city exes, and a score of other affairs which necessitate their attention.

The Peralta Studio, Grant Ave., is being rushed by those particular young ladies who desire to look their best for their placement pictures.

May 5 is Guild, and May 10 is graduation. Between these two outstanding dates is Senior Week, when the seniors intend to drop their cares for a while. They will park little hats on the backs of their heads, which are supposed to represent dignity, but according to reports, do not. The "mortar boards" of last year will probably be deserted for hats made of felt.

Views of the News By Viola Giesen

"Here lies the remains of a new Ford car
Driven by Speedster Rye.
He raced a train to its crossing far,
But they ended in a tie."

A society stow-away
Had a "thrilling time."
She sailed for Tahiti
Without a dime.

San Francisco celebrates
St. Patrick's Day of Green.
They waste their time on coloring
When Freshies can be seen.

The "war on gas" is getting hot,
And prices drop so far.
This year I think it pays a man
To go and buy a car.

Breathes there the Prof
With soul so dead
Who never to his class hath said,
"If you don't shut up, I'll lose my head"?

Gee, advertising's everywhere—
Say, does it get your goats?
When somethin' special's on the air,
They broadcast babies' coats? ? ?

Science built an automatic,
Machinery governed man.
Bet they can't control him like
The average wifie can.

Co-op Store Enters Into Agreement With Supply House

The committee of the co-operative store, in connection with the business office, has entered into an agreement with Schwabacker Frey, wholesale and supply house, under the terms of which Schwabacker Frey will send us goods upon consignment. This arrangement will overcome the financial embarrassment under which the store has been laboring, and will permit the carrying of a greater variety of goods. A similar arrangement has been made with the California Schoolbook Depository, with regards to textbooks.

The committee hopes that these agreements will make it possible for the store to cater to the varied wants of the student body. The committee is contemplating a reorganization, in the near future, wherby the store will remain open most of the day. Other dificulties, which have prevented complete and satisfactory service, will now rapidly be overcome, it is hoped.

"Where can I find a story about GeorgeWashington?", "Is there a poem about George Washington in this book?" Such were the questions showered on Miss Henze, the children's librarian, by members of a group of forty or fifty pupils who tramped into the children's library on Washington's Birthday.

This is the state of affairs which Miss Henze must confront every time student teachers give way to procrastination. Student teachers who assign projects and special work to their pupils at the last minute forget that they are working a hardship on the librarian.

"I am always glad to help the children with their work," states Miss Henze. "But I wish that the teachers would assign their work at least three or four days before it is due. If they would let me know in advance what they have in mind, I could have material ready for the children when they come to the library for help. As it is, the children come to me at the last minute, and, because of the shortness of time, I am not able to give them the help that I would like to give them."

This co-operation on the part of the student teachers will be greatly appreciated, says Miss Henze.

League of Nations Sponsors Competition

A National Competitive Examination on the League of Nations for normal school students will be held under the auspices of the League of Nations Association.

There will be only two students entered from each college, and the prizes are well worth trying for. The first prize will be a trip to Europe, featuring a stay in Geneva to attend the Tenth Assembly of the League of Nations and the meetings of the World Federation of Eudcation Association. The second prize will be one hundred dollars, and the third, fifty dollars. In addition to the three national prizes, local prizes may be offered in some cities and states. All arrangements for the European trip will be in charge of a qualified representative of the Naniotal Advisory Committee, who will accompany the winning student throughout the trip.

The questions of the examination will be based on "A Short History of the League of Nations," which may be obtained from Mrs. Monroe of this college.

The examination will be held at the local colleges on April 5, the two sets of questions will be mailed to each school upon request. Colleges may select any student they wish to take the examination as long as it is remembered that only two papers may be forwarded to the chairman on award. The method of selection of the two national contestants may be, by preliminary examination, by student vote, by selection on basis of scholarship, and by other methods desired.

Thomas Alexander of the Teachers College in New York City, is chairman of the committee on award.

Lost and Found Asks Co-operation

The Lost and Found Committee, which has its headquarters in Dr. Barney's old office, is calling for co-operation from members of the student body. The committee is known to be one of the mst efficient and most beneficial of our college organizations.

Thelma Whitby, chairman, has successfully devised a system of files wherein all data concerning lost and found articles is held on record. If the found article is not claimed within twenty days, it is automatically given over to the finder.

Miss Whitby states that students are unintentionally negligent about turning in articles to the organization. They do not seem to realize, she says, that what they deem unimportant may be invaluable to another. She asks that all articles be promptly given over to the committee. Test papers, belts, notebooks, and handkerchiefs, as well as text books, pens, furs, and valuables of all descriptions have been reported lost.

Harry Rogie, sub-chairman of the committee, believes, that even more good can be wrought if the students will endeavor to co-operate. The help given by the faculty members, who send found articles in promptly, is greatly appreciated by the organization.

"Y" Conference To Be Held At Mills

A conference of the Y. W. C. A. clubs will be held at Mills College, April 12. The purpose of the meeting is to find out what other colleges are doing in leadership. Stanford, University of California, College of the Pacific, Mills College, San Jose Teachers College, and San Francisco Teachers College will be represented.

This college is allowed ten representatives. Madelyn Munk, president of the "Y" here, urges those who are interested in the conference to sign up.

Orchestra Makes First Appearance

The Frederic Burk orchestra made its first appearance on Thursday, March 14, when it played for Mrs. McCauley's low grammar music appreciation class. "Happy Days," Let's Go," and "Sweet Dreams" were the selections given.

The orchestra, which is conducted by Esther Gilbert and Frances Stelzner, student directors, consists of thirteen training school students. It includes two triumpets, a cornet, four violins, a viola, two cellos, a bass, an E flat alto horn, a trombone, and the piano. Except for the little lady who officiates at the piano, all of the orchestra members are boys.

This little group is hard at work. It has already made plans to play for the crippled children at the Sunshine Hospital. On commencement day, the orchestra will help furnish part of the day's program.

The student directors have great hopes for the orchestra. Miss Gilbert states: "I am very proud of the work that has been done by the orchestra members. The children deserve a great deal of praise for the way in which they responded on last Thursday afternoon. They are very conscientious in their work and I feel almost certain that the future has much to offer them."

Miss Gilbert and Miss Stelzner are members of the college orchestra who, under the supervision of Mr. Knuth, are gaining experience in orchestra leadership by directing the orchestra of the Frederic Burk Training School.

Seniors Urged to Join Teachers' Ass.

Membership blanks for seniors who wish to make use of the Placement Bureau of the California State Teachers' Association may be obtained from Miss Crumpton. Graduates of May '29 are urged to join this organization, which will aid them in securing positions in city schools.

They are given membership for one-half the regulation fee; that is, for one dollar and a half they receive the same privileges that city school teachers receive for three dollars and a half. A subscription to the Sierra Educational News, a monthly publication, is also sent members.

This organization charges only two per cent of the first year's salary if they place a teacher, whereas other agencies demand from five to six per cent.

Field Biology Class to Arrange Flowers For Cal. Ass. Exhibit

The Field Biology class, under the direction of Miss Reid, will go to the Native Sons Hall on Tuesday, April 2, to help arrange the flowers for the annual exhibit of the California Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association. The exhibit will last two days, April 3 and 4.

The members of the Field Biology class assist in arranging the flowers every year as part of their work. Afterward they will be required to review the exhibit as an assignment. Miss Reid's Nature Study class will also be required to review the exhibit. The admission price is fifty cents, but Miss Reid may be able to secure a reduction so that all students from our college will be admitted for ten cents.

According to Miss Reid, this is a wonderful opportunity for the students, as country schools from all over the state will contribute. Such counties as Santa Clara, Monterey, Shasta, and Yuba Counties may always be depended upon to put on a most worthwhile exhibit, says the instructor.

Instructor Attends Aid Society Meet

Mrs. Monroe, representative of the S. F. S. T. C., attended the meeting of the Travelers' Aid, March 18, wherein representative people connected with the Aid society were asked to work out a policy of co-ordination of the existing agencies to facilitate handling of immigrants.

Impetus to this meeting was no doubt occasioned by the fact that two loads of Phillippinos, of four and five hundred each, have arthe Philippine Islands. Ever since California points. Since the first of March the agencies of employment, of religion, of recreation, together with educational authorities, have had their facilities overtaxed taking charge of immigrants coming to this country.

Mrs. Monroe, who is on the governing board of two agencies, states that it is the best type of young men that come to us from the Phillipine Islands. Ever since the United States took charge of these islands and introduced her system of education, the young men have come here to further their training. Many have already taken degrees in various fields, such as law, medicine, and teaching. When they first come to this country they are willing to take any odd jobs, and many people take advaitage of them. One story is told about four young men who came to San Francisco and decided to taxi over to Berkeley to see the country. Upon arrival they were all charged in the neighborhood of fourteen dollars apiece, whereas the bill in reality barely amounted to eight dollars. But this was taken care of by the proper authorities, and their money was refunded.

It has been rumored that this car load of young men is bound for Salinas, Sacramento, and many southern towns in California. Employment agencies are very busy trying to aid them in securing employment as soon as possible.

Library Still Used As Social Room

That some people still use the library as a social room instead of a study room, is maintained by the librarians.

Giggling, whispering, talking, and over-garrulous persons are constantly reminding the knowledge seekers, that there are more interesting things in the world than psychology, math, English, and what not.

Most of the student body members feel that the library is, or should be, a place where one can go and indulge in several hours of solitary study, without having to listen to Sally warbling about the dance she is going to attend tonight; Betty bubbling over with delight because of her new frock; and Jane chiming in with her opinion ofthe play she saw last night.

Numerous students have been asked to leave the study room on several occasions, but noise, instead of quiet, still reigns in the library.

Kindergartners plan Farewell Dinner

The Kindergarten Department is beginning preparation for the farewell dinner to the Seniors. The date of the dinner has been set for April 15, but the place and the program have not been decided upon as yet.

The committee will begin functioning at once, according to Miss Barbour. The committees are: one on toasts, composed of Ada Arnold, Alberta Rieman, and Shirley Nolan; one on music, composed of Edith Ranken, Elaine Stockinger, and Gertrude Foster; and a committee on place cards composed of Florence Humphrey, Verda Webb, Mildred Issacson, and Harriet Newman.

Royal Belgian Band To Play in City

The Royal Belgian Symphonic Band, sponsored by the King and Queen of Belgium, is giving a program at the Dreamland Auditorium April 30, at 3:00 and 8:30 p. m., for the Music Teacher's Association of California.

This organization has been in existence since 1831, and in European art centers it is noted for its high artistic worth, and is considered by some to be one of the outstanding musical organizations of the world. Everywhere it has appeared the critics have given unstinted praise. The band is unique in that it presents in its programs the symphonies of the early classic, romantic, an dmodern times, besides many other attractive fea - tures.

The Music Teachers' Association of California is trying to raise a Benevolent Fund to help its members who are in need or who are physically incapacitated.

According to Miss Levy, we should take this opportunity to attend such a concert. This is the first visit of the Belgian Symphonic Band to America and the Pacific Coast. Only one other city on the Coast is so fortunate in being able to procure them.

Scribes Consider Joining Fraternity

The Scribes discussed the question of petitioning for a chapter in some journalistic fraternity at their meeting on Tuesday, March 12.

The Omega Xi Alpha fraternity has asked to establish a chapter in our college. The Student Affairs committee appointed a sub-committee to take up the matter, but this committee felt that various journalistic organizations should be investigated before we identify ourselves with any of them. It recommended that the Scribes' Club, the Journalism classes and the English department carry on the investigations.

The members of the Scribes' Club favor the establishment of a journalistic honor society because they feel that having common interest in an organization with students in other colleges would give them an added incentive in their work. Heretofore the club members have neglected, after graduation, the activities which they began during college days because of their newly acquired duties. Membership in a fraternity will provide a lasting link with their college, according to Marie Hasson, secretary of the Scribes' Club.

Bookaneers Meet At Breakfast

The Coffee Tavern of the Hotel Whitcomb was the scene of the breakfast meeting of the Bookaneers on Thursday, March 14. Dr. Michell told the girls of many spots of interest in San Francisco. The group had previously read three stories of Bret Harte.

The members agreed to read several other books on early San Francisco history. Acting on the suggestion of Miss Michell's, they will, in the near future, visit some large ships in the bay, visit Telegraph Hill, and stop for a fish cocktail at Fisherman's Wharf. Plans were also discussed for a trip through San Francisco's picturesque Chinatown.

The members ended their early morning revelry by walking to the college.

Notice

Miss Vance reports that the black binder containing the faculty programs, addresses, and telephone numbers has mysteriously disappeared from the counter in the office. Anyone knowing its whereabouts is asked to return the binder to the office.

Many Students Do Practice Teaching In City Schools

The number of student teachers doing practice teaching under the supervision of Miss Alcutt has increased this year to seventy-five. Of this number, thirty-five are teaching in the grammer grades, and the remainder in the kindergarten and primary grades.

Miss Alcutt's work as City School Supervisor of the teachers in training is to see to the placing of student teachers in city schools, to see that each one has a new assignment at the end of nine weeks, to see that everything is running smoothly in the school, and to help the students with any problem that may arise.

These student teachers teach from nine until eleven every morning of the school week. Each is under a regular class room teacher who has been selected from among the best in San Francisco. Some students, however, have small groups of their own to instruct. These student teachers are often given special subjects to teach such as art, music, and dramatics.

According to Miss Alcutt, it is not uncommon to find a student in charge of a class room when the regular teacher is absent and the substitute has not yet arrived.

During the eighteen weeks of practice teaching, each student has two experiences. In the primary department, "beginning reading" is taught in connection with the first grade, and after the first nine weeks, the student gets experience in the teaching of the second and third grades.

In the grammar department, the fourth, fifth, or sixth grade is taught the first nine weeks; the last nine weeks are spent in departmental work in the seventh and eighth grades. Here experience is obtained in teaching two subjects, for instance, mathematics and literature.

Each morning Miss Alcutt endeavors to visit four students. The teacher meets Miss Alcutt once a week to tell of his week's work, to receive help on any classroom problem that may have troubled him, and to receive a report of Miss Alcutt's visit to his classroom.

Miss Alcutt says that all of the practice teachers are enthusiastic and interested. The only time they complain is the end of nine weeks when the teacher is just becoming acquainted with the groups of children and dislikes to leave them to meet a new group.

Miss Alcutt is able to cover the thirty-five schools in her list by means of her "trusty Chevrolet." The schools are located in the following districts: Noe Valley, Visitation Valley, Mission, North Beach, Sunset, Parkside, West Wood, Richmond, and the district in the vicinity of the college.

Delta Phi Upsilon Holds Initiation

The Epsilon chapter of the Phi Delta Upsilon held an initiation for two new members Friday evening, March 15, at Miss Barbour's home.

The new members are Margaret Tietze and Laura David. Miss Tietze was pledged as a member several weeks previous, but Miss David was pledged and initiated the same evening. Miss David is a member of the class of December '31, and Miss Tietze is doing post-graduate work.

After the initiation, refreshments consisting of cake and Gluck wine were served. Gluck wine is a hot drink made of oranges, lemons, and cinnamon, often served by the German people on special occasions.

There were twelve members present to witness the initiation, among them Miss Margaret Brunn, an alumnae member; Miss Joyce Francis, from the southern branch of the chapter, and Miss Mildred Gallatin, from Chico.

Children Write Books Reviews

The children in the special advanced reading class, under the direction of Mrs. Markley, are writing book reviews. Their aim is to make the review so interesting that anyone who reads the review will want to read the book.

This class has recently been taught how to use the library efficiently by Miss Henze, who has given them several talks. She has explained to them how books are catalogued—three cards for each book. This knowledge is proving very useful to the children in their reading, it is claimed.

During the next week Mrs. Markley will give Thorndyke Reading Tests. The results of these will be compared with the results of similar tests which were given at the beginning of the term. The purpose of the comparison is to see how much the class has improved.

Siena Holds Annual Retreat

A large gathering of Siena club and Siena Alumnae members attended the annual retreat held Friday, March 1, to Sunday, March 3, at the Sacred Heart Academy on Jackson and Scott streets.

Archbishop Hanna, chaplain of the club, officiated at this event, which annually brings together a great many club and alumnae members.

After having partaken of the appetizing, breakfast, the alumnae members held a meeting and an election of officers. Mary Boland was elected president for the coming term.

Among the alumni members present were Gertrude Fleming, Anne Dowling, Mary Boland and Lorraine Ellis.

Students Encounter Stubborn Donkeys

Stubborn? That's the word for it. A number of students from S. F. T. C. will all vouch for the truth in that statement.

One Tuesday about noon, when adventure beckoned and time hung heavy on several pairs of hands, some students ventured forth upon a strange excursion with "Dot" Williamson's "baby" Lincoln for transportation.

On arriving at Golden Gate Park, they decided to go donkey-back riding. With much laughter and scrambling, they all chose their own donkeys and settled down for a nice trot. The trot, however, was not forth coming, since the fastest pace the animals could be coaxed into was a very slow walk. All the tugging in the world could not induce the creatures either to stop or change their gait. Unfortunately the stirrups were very high, and the feminine riders looked like so many Ichabod Cranes.

One very demure lady refused to participate but remained outside the circle enjoying the fun.

Scribes Turn Cooks

The members of the Scribes' club met at the home of Mrs. Hasson on Page Street, on Tuesday evening, March 12, to make candy for a sale on the following day. Mrs. Hasson says that the members proved themselves to be quite proficient in the art of cooking. Besides making aquantity of various kinds of candy, the girls claim to have spent a very enjoyable evening.

The next day, Wednesday, the candy was sold at the college and it is said that the profit exceeded the hopes of even the most optimistic club member. The money is to be used to defray the cost of an advertisement in the "Francis-".

Throstles Sing At Assembly

Wednesday, the Throstles, three San Francisco society women singers, gave their second concert before the student body. The first concert was given last semester, and the students enjoyed it so very much that the singers were asked to give another one at this time.

Each member of this organization is very talented and can sing, dance, act, and play the piano. Anna Young, who is the director of this trio, has had operatic experience, and is a composer as well. Dorothy Crawford has written plays and music and is an all-round musician. Patricia Marbio is the grandaughter of Adolphe Sutro, noted San Francisco pioneer.

The Throstles have on their programs only old songs. These they have arranged into both singing and acting parts, and they give them with an entirely new interpretation.

The costumes habe been designed by the Throstles themselves. Wednesday they were dressed in old-fashioned dresses, with tight bodices and hoops. These were made of taffeta, and were of the pastel colors—yellow, blue, and pink.

This program benefits a prospective music teacher very much, for the perfection of their voices, stage presence and enunciation shows her the goal for which she must strive.

Weeds Made Object of Study

A bright settlement of weeds—common, ordinary weeds—proudly held up their heads, the other day, in their plot opposite Mr. Ray's shop. They, heretofore mercilessly scorned, were receiving the undivided attention of groups of attractive young ladies and gentlemen.

No one seemed to note that some a handsome slab of white wood, somewhat resembling a miniature tombstone, bore an inscription. The family name and nationality of the weed were printed thereon in large blueletters.

A sample of each weed was scrutinized and placed with care inside the binders of the nature-studyers, who then made notations concerning them.

Noone seemed to note that some mischevious hand had switched the species. The dainty May-weed bore the name of the lusty cheese plant. The chick-weed continued to bear that of its hated neighbor, the milk-weed, and the filaree, that of our California poppy. It was a queer mixture, and it went undisturbed until some bright young person carried the tale of woe to Miss Reid. "Cain" was raised. The guilty fled, and peace was restored when the inscriptions were placed aright. For once, ignorance wasn't bliss, for a score of angry students had to pluck, learn, and discuss anew, the thoroughly delightful, and once again popular, weeds.

College Enrollment For Year Gains

Miss Vance has just completed an enrollement summary for the college year 1928-1929. The summary includes the fall and spring semesters, summer session, and the extension divisions.

Summer session 1928—1200 students.

Fall semester 1928—758 students.

Spring semester 1928—779 students.

Total—2737 students.

Extension Division, Fall 1928—491 students.

Extension Division, Spring 1929—322 students.

Total—813 students.

Total—with duplicates eliminated—658 students.

Grand total—2936 students.

Grand total — with duplicates eliminated—2239 students.

Instructor Speaks at Drama Teachers' Meet

The "Educational Value of Puppetry" is the topic upon which Miss Casebolt spoke at the Drama Teachers' Association dinner-meeting, held at the Whitecotton Hotel in Berkeley, Saturday night, March 23.

Three students from thiscollege—iVrginia Reid, Claire Grimes, and Mrs. C. Harris—were chosen by Miss Casebolt to accompany her to this meeting for the purpose of giving a number of puppetry demonstrations.

Among some of the noted speakers at the convention of the association were Mrs. Evelyn A. Clement, Chief of Division of Teacher Training, State Department of Education, who spoke on "The Importance of Training for Dramatic Work"; Professor Glen Haydon, Department of Music, U. C., who spoke on "Correlation of Music and Drama in the High School"; Mr. Willard E. Givens, Superintendent of Oakland Schools, who spoke on "The Place of Dramatic Activity in the Educational Process"; and Mrs. Mabel F. Gifford, Chief of Division of Speech Correction, State Department of Education, who spoke on "The Approach to the Cerrection of Speech Defects."

Mrs. Gifford will serve on our Summer Session faculty.

Other noted speakers were Mr. Samuel Hume, Art Director at Mills College; Miss Doris E. McEntyre, English and Dramatic Art Director at the Oakland Public Schools; and Mr. Rudolph Schaeffer, Director of School of Rythmo-Chromatic Design, San Francisco.

Rocking Baby Wins College Credit

"When a housewife washes dishes or rocks the cradle now, she can console herself that she is engaging in a course in higher education. The State Department of Education issued an order last February that four years of practical housekeeping and child care will be accepted as the equivalent of two years of college or university work in preparing to become an instructor in home economics.

"The new credentials will be accepted at the San Jose and Chico State Teacher Colleges and at the University of California at Los Angeles. In addition to the four years of household service, the student must have had a high school education."

The above is a reprint from a Sacramento paper.

The children in the kindergarten have made plans for an Easter sale, which is taking place this week in the kindergarten building. The articles on sale will be made by the children.

The proceeds of the sale will go toward furnishings for the building. The college students are invited to go down to see the display and to bring their pennies.

Victorine Murphy, who is doing her practice teaching in the Grattan School, scheduled a volley-ball match between the Training School children and the children of the Grattan School on Friday, March 15. Victorine had a hard time to decide which team to cheer, but finally decided in favor of the Grattan School. The visiting team won a decided victory over the Training School team.

A course in advanced penmanship will be offered next semester for the first time. This course gives students an opportunity to secure a valuable credential, namely the Zaner certificate.

Some cities and counties require this certificate of all their teachers. This course, therefore, should appeal especially to students who are proficient in penmanship.

Student Writes Spring Drama

Since "all the world's a stage," even the Children's Library in the Frederic Burk school, one of the aspiring dramatists of this teachers' college has utilized an incident which occurred there to indite a super-ultra-modern play. She prefers to remain anonymous for obvious reasons.

It alleged that dramatic critics have hailed her as the "O'Neill of the Future." Only to a selected few, however, has the young playwright read the manuscript.

The play is written in episodic form. In episode one Miss Henze, children's librarian, enters the futuristic stage bearing aloft a potted narcissus. A chorus of training school children trips at her heels. On seeing the flowers they become imbued with the spirit of spring. They dance, slowly at first, but gradually work themselves up to a frenzy. Books are thrown wildly. (Editor's note: This activity is a slight exaggeration for dramatic effect.)

In episode two the lights are dimmed. Miss Henze and the children behold the flowers—withered. The children kneel, and sway as they chant a mournful dirge. Miss Henze snips off the dead blossoms sorrowfully, and the lights go out.

The third episode shows Miss Henze entering alone, cautiously, bearing a bunch of daffodils. She looks for a vase, finds none, spies the bowl of narcissus from which the flowers have been cut, is struck by a thought, and, climaetically, places the daffodils among the foliage. As she stands off to admire the effect, the children troop noisily into the scene. There is an ominous pause. Suddenly they strike up the famous Hallelujah chorus and the lights go out forever. The audience is presumed to be sufficiently enlightened to find its way out in the dark.

It is rumored that the dramatist will offer this unusual play to the College Theater for a royalty of one Canadian dime and a Continental dollar. Her present address is the San Francisco hospital. She is suffering from a case of acute spring fever.

S. F. T. C. Faculty Members to Talk at High Schools

Miss Talbert, as chairman of a sub-committee of the Publicity Committee, has been arranging a schedule of addresses to be given by several S. F. S. T. C. faculty members in high schools in the bay region. The talks will be upon "The Value of Teacher-Training" or a similar topic, and are to be given in an effort to place the work of our college before the graduating classes of the high schools, and to attract their finest members here.

The schedule, as it has been arranged so far, provides for President Roberts to meet the seniors of Berkeley High School on April ninth. Dean Ward is scheduled to speak at Star of the Sea and Notre Dame High Schools in San Francisco. Miss Talbert will speak at Miss Merriman's School in Berkeley. Other addresses will follow throughout the rest of the spring.

Seniors Formulate Plans for Dance

High senior plans for an informal dance, to be given on May 3, were discussed, at a meeting of the class held Thursday, March 21.

Models for senior hats were also displayed. Seniors who wish to see them may do so by reporting to Pauline Ratto, president of the May '29. Pauline says that the "general public will not be let in on the secret as to the appearance of the hats until they are worn on Senior week."

International Club Seeks To Organize

At the last meeting of the Student Affairs Committee, held February 27, there was received a petition asking for permission to organize an international club in S.F.S.T.C., "The World League of International Education."

The purpose behind this society is to make it possible for American students to broaden their horizons, and to promote internationally good will through a better mutual understanding between the United States and foreign countries. The machinery of the organization enables various colleges to hold conferences on international education, also to publish books and pamphlets on the systems of education of various countries. At the present time there are fifty-eight colleges and universities in the United States participating in the plan.

Favored by Institute Director

Archie M. Palmer, Assistant Director of the Institute of International Education, recently sent a report of the education movement, and of California's part of it to the Alumni offices in Berkeley. He said in part:

"Good results should accrue from the opportunities offered the young intellectuals of the different foreign countries to come to the United States and to observe and learn at first hand American culture and university methods. It is hoped that through such exchanges not merely the beneficiaries themselves may profit but that better understanding and better relations may be fostered and established among the nations they represent. Whether one is a foe or a friend of internationalism, whether one believes in a society of nations or thinks that the human race will prosper best when parcelled into small assertive nationalities, one must admit that in the future, as in the past, nations will be stimulated by the contact of one civilation with another. The understanding and appreciation of one's neighbors can be best realized through a comprehension of their culture, of their social life, and of their psychology. In what more effective way can this end be attained than through the interchange of students and teachers, thereby effecting the interpretation through the observingeyes of critical youth?"

Foreign Opportunities Offered

The society opens other opportunities for foreign study through a number of teaching positions offered in the various countries by the Ministries of Public Instruction. Many think it would be a great asset to have a good understanding and a general knowledge of the system of education in various countries.

The Student Affairs Committee feels that permission will very likely be granted to organize this society. Mrs. Munroe will probably be the sponsor.

Dancing Class Invites Visitors

At last a few of the outside world will have a chance to see what goes on in Mrs. Scott's Natural Dancing Class on Wednesdays and Fridays at two o'clock.

Up to this time no visitors have been allowed to enter the class, but now an open class is to be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 10, at 2:15. The dancers may invite their friends and the faculty.

There will be gay senoritas clicking castanets and aesthetic nymphs dancing natural dances, as well as several clog dancers. Mrs. Scott may give a few of her dances.

The girls have obtained quite a colorful effect by dyeing their shoes to match the pastel tones of their costumes.

The new gym has been "dolled up" for Easter. All the old floor lines have been repainted and a new baseball diamond has been added.

SPORTS

Annual Play Day Plans Completed

Definite plans are under way for the Third Joint Annual Play Day between our college and the San San Jose State Teachers' College, to be held at the Fleischacker Play Field on Saturday, April 6.

There will be at least 225 students at this event, since San Jose has signed up 124 girls already, and S. F. S. T. C. should have at least a hundred. Girls are urged to sign up as soon as possible on the W. A. A. Bulletin Board.

Colors to Distinguish Teams

Competition is to be, not between the colleges, but between four teams. Each team, which will be distinguished by a color, will be composed of both San Jose and San Francisco girls. The girls will be given their colors at school so that they can recognize their teams when they arrive at the field. The teams will be captained by San Francisco girls and vice-captained by San Jose girls.

Relays Part of Program

Each color group will enter one team in each of the five relays, besides entering at least one team in each of the following sports: volley ball, baseball, speedball or lineball, golf, tennis, and swimming.

The activities will begin at 9:30. At 12:00 every one will go for a swim in the waters of Fleischacker.

Luncheon Served by S. F. Girls

At one o'clock an informal luncheon will be served at which the San Jose girls will be our guests. Awards will be made to the swimming team, and entertainment will be given by both colleges.

It is probable that the day will start with a funny relay, such as potato, circle, obstacle or wheelbarrow relay.

Novice Tennis Class to Have Tournament

Not willing to be outdone by their more professional sisters, the novice tennis classes under the direction of Miss Hall have decided to hold a tournament of their own

The rounds of this Round Robin Single Tournament are to be played during the regular class time. Both of the two P. E. 11 Tennis Classes meet at 8:00 a. m.; one class meets on Monday and Wednesday; the other on Tuesday and Thursday. The winners from both groups will play each other for the championship at the end of the tournament.

The line-up for the first round robin has already been determined. It will be, for the Monday and Wednesday group: Elizabeth Biedenback vs. Eleanor Collins, Margaret Feldman vs. Theresa De Lue, Ida Boche vs. Kathleen Dunbar, Nao Oka vs. Annie Wilson, Edythe Cusick vs. Virgilia Maertins.

Tuesday and Thursday Group: Edythe Forrest vs. Evelyn Ganzenhuber, Catherine Dowling vs. Catherine Hanley, Charlotte Givin vs. Alice Anderson, Winifred Dicker vs. Josephine O'Connell.

In the future S. F. T. C. will give pre-secondary work in English, social science, and natural science, and will grant secondary credentials in physical education.

This authority was given the college by the State Board of Education at its meeting held Friday and Saturday in the State building at the Civic Center, San Francisco.

This is the first time that the college has asked for the authority to give special work. Dr. Roberts states that it will not be long before we will ask for the privilege of granting pre-secondary work in music and art.

Swimmers Make Good Progress

With fair weather now in vogue and reduced rates now in effect, everything is coming along "swimmingly" down at the Y. W. C. A. tank on Sutter Street, where Mrs. Scott and Miss Holtz coach the collegiate Misses in the etiquette of the swimmer every Tuesday afternoon.

Diving, resuscitation, swimming, canoeing, and life-saving are the most outstanding events. Although none in the elementary class could swim at the first of the semester, practically all of them can now splash across the tank. The class is at present having fun learning the practical elements of resuscitation.

The members of the intermediate class are thrilled at the prospect of canoeing on Lake Merritt in Oakland as soon as they are proficient. They are now practicing in a canoe down at the tank. No doubt, most of them will obtain positions as life guards this summer at various resorts, judging from the way they are learning the "breaks" and "carries" of life-saving.

Mrs. Scott's advanced class is perfecting its strokes and dives in preparing for the swimming meet against the "Y" that is to be held on April 3.

Passes which enable one to go swimming at the "Y" for twenty-five cents will be cheerfully issued byMiss Holtz to any student who attends this college.

In-door Baseball Is New Sport

Startling changes have been made in the sports' program for this semester.

In-door baseball is now included in P. E. 19, and no one will receive credit for this course unless he has completed volley ball, speed ball, and in-door baseball. Fifty W. A. A. points will be given for baseball and speed ball combined. Unless a student goes out for both of these sports, he will receive no credit.

The speed ball rules have been changed to better fit our gym. There will be six players on a team instead of the customary eleven. The tournament is to start immediately, so that there will be sufficient time left for baseball.

The seniors feel certain they will win the tournament. They are even complaining of not having enough competition.

P. E. I. Classes Plan Tournaments

Those who are taking light activity in Mrs. Scott's P. E. I. classes are practicing hard for the three tournaments planned.

At the present time, they are having a horse shoe tournament. Geraldine Smiley and Amy Taubman are among those who have a fair chance of winning.

As soon as the champion is declared, their next sport, quoits, is to be started.

A ping-pong table has been ordered, and it is planned to have both single and double tournaments in this net game.

The Art Club sponsored a candy and peanut sale Tuesday, March 19.

The candy was made by the members of the club. The candy and peanuts were put in bags on which were stamped a block design of a rabbit, a dog, or a basket.

The proceeds of the sale is to go toward an ad for the annual.

Here and There

Reconstruction of the basement for the new library and cafeteria will start in about three weeks.

Men from the state architect's office were at the college last week measuring the floors and making more definite plans for these two improvements.

* * *

Dr. Barney, member of the Women's Physicians Club, invited the Glee Club of the S. F. S. T. C. to sing last Thursday night, March 21, in the Gold room of the Western Women's Club.

There was a joint meeting of the Queen's Bench, Women lawyers, the Women's Dental Club, and the Women's Physicians Club. There were over a hundred members present.

The two songs chosen by the members of the Glee Club, were the "Big Brown Bear," which made quite a "hit" and "Goodnight Beloved," which was highly applauded.

Miss Dorothy Asher sang two seceltions, "Song of Songs" and "Cuckoo Clock."

Dr. Barney states that she certainly has reason to be very proud of the College Glee Club and the work they are doing.

* * *

The presidents of the state teachers' colleges will hold their spring meeting at the Hotel Oakland on March 26.

This will be the first time that the new State Director of Education, Mr. Virling Kersey, will meet with the presidents of the teachers' colleges.

* * *

Many "ohs" and "ahs" were emitted by the members of the Journalism class Wednesday morning, March 20, when Margaret McDougall stepped into the class-room twenty minutes after the hour of nine.

Presto, all work ceased. No, it wasn't the tardiness that caused this disruption; tardiness is not unusual. But—"Mac" had bobbed her hair.

After noisy and numerous comments the class settled down to work again, somewhat shaken by the shock.

* * *

It was a wet drizzly day. The streets were slippery and shiney. Down on Market street the crowds jostled each other, scurrying back and forth, searching for shelter from the rain. Water filled the gutters and poured over the curbs in small cascades.

Poor bedraggled Suzie emerged from the gutter, gazed dolefully skyward, and seeing no chance of a "let-up" looked longingly toward the other side of the street where an awning beckoned invitingly. She started bravely across, but everywhere there were wheels and more wheels. She skidded back to the sidewalk and shivered there in indcision.

Suddenly, big burly Officer O'Neil saw the pitiful predicament. A shrill whistle sounded. The traffic stopped. With a sigh of relief the tiny cat marched across the street, tail erect and head high, while the human roar of the traffic closed in behind her.

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Phi Lambda Chi Girls Do Duty in Housework

The Phi Lambda Chi House residents have planned a schedule whereby each of the twenty members has a definite part in the household routine.

The only outside helpers are the house-mother, Miss Vernon, who does all the cooking; a girl, who washes dishes; and a Japanese who cleans the house thoroughly each week.

The work is organized into ten duties, which means that there are two girls for each task. As some duties are more tedious than others, the girls exchange their tasks every two weeks. Thus every girl has to take care of every duty sometime during the semester..

Their schedule takes care of every little item, from tending the furnace to answering the phone, o-cedar mopping the floors, and drying the dishes. In addition to these tasks, each girl is responsible for the neatness of her own room. This system has been used successfully by the girls for the last three years.

A Jewish prayer book concerning the subject of atonement has been left in the children's library. It is the fifth volume of a set of Festival Prayers.

The book is bound in brown, and the covers are held together with the familiar gold clasp that so frequently appears on the books of the nineteenth century. The arrangement of the book is just opposite to those which are used today. The pages turn from left to right instead of from right to left, and in order to begin to read, one must start the last page and finish on the first.

The book is written in both English and Hebrew, and the pages are yellow with age. Just inside the cover appears the information that some mother had presented her daughter Pauline with this book on November, 28, 1887.

This volume is undoubtedly the cherished keepsake of some family, and anyone may receive information concerning it by going to Miss Henze, the children's librarian. When speaking of the book Miss Menze stated: "It was turned in to me with some library books, and I do not know to whom it belongs. If any of the colleges tudents know anything about the book, I wish that they would come to see me. It is undoubtedly valuable to someone."

Loud Laughter

Babe: "Did you get a haircut?"
Janice: No, I got them all cut."

* * *

King gentleman: "Well, my little man, I trust you have successfully performed your two good acts today."

Little man: "You betcha. Betterr'n you could ever do."

Kindgentleman: "Indeed. And what were they?"

Little man: "A double somersault an' a flying cartwheel."

* * *

Sign on the campus—Keep off the grass, or you'll dull the blades.

* * *

Lady: "An exporter, are you?" What exectly do you mean?"

Mendicant: "The Railroad Company fired me, ma'am."

A Nursery Rhyme

Little Bo-Peep
Refuses to weep
No matter how deep her dejection,
For she knows that a tear
Makes a horrible smear
On her beautiful school-girl complexion.

* * *

Jock: "Man, that was a grand juggler."

Angus: "What! He was the worst I ever saw.

Jock: "Weel, maybe the body wasna sae clever, but I gave him a bad five dollar bill for a trick, and he gave me a good one back."

* * *

They call that convict "amoeba" because he's been in one cell so long.

* * *

Elizabeth: "Would you be afraid to hunt grizzly bears with a club?"

Dot: "Not if there were enough members in the club."

* * *

"So Pete is married?"

"Yeah. He faw down and go groom."

* * *

Poultryman: "You look strong and honest, but what do you know about rasing poultry?"

Applicant: "Well, I used to have two canaries and a goldfish."

A large shipment of books and bound magazines arrived from the state bindery at Sacramento last week.

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